THE UNION.

CITY OF WASHINGTON SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 7, 1845.

is, S. H. Stevenson, J. F. Johnson, J. H. Stevenson, W. A. Pierce, James Pierce, James K. Whip oic, W. H. Weld, O. H. P. Stem, and Henry Platt, ollections for the "Union."

We are requested to say the same gentlem orized to make collections for the "Globe."

BRITISH ABUSE OF THE AMERICAN

If John Bull has not declared actual war a the American people, it is not to be denied that the statesmen and presses in his interest have waged an incessant "war of words" against the American President. Sir Robert Peel and Lord Aberdeen first set the example in the British councils, wher they, by preconcert as it were, unloosed a volley upon the devoted head of our Chief Magistrate. ary diatribes regarded, that even the steamship (in-trusted with a report of them) was detained a day James K. Polk might lose no time in hearing how terribly his inaugural had been criticised! Str sophic composure, and was as unmoved at the le tongue-lashing as though it had proceeded of the ministers was regarded as little more than a

from the veritable Mrs. Caudle. Indeed, the abuse of the ministers was regarded as little more than a plagiarism upon the celebrated "curtain lectures," and the supposed payment by the dexican government of the instalments under the convention referred to, which were due on the 30th of April and the 50th of July, 1844. "It appears that the note of Mr. Rejon to Mr. Shannon but it pours." Our transatlantic friends (we will not say enemies) have not yet done with scolding our popular and amiable President. Sir Robert Peel's philippic was a peeler, it is true; but it was eemplaceancy itself compared with the tissue of abuse which is contained in "Wilmer's Times," of May 17, from which we extract the following decent and dignifed passage:

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"The mosted point—the Oregon—is not generally believed to be worth fighting for. It is not a point which appeals to national pride, or prejudice, or power. Every one feels that this little island has territory enough, and colonies, and subject, which own its sway in every part of the habitable globe that plume themselves on their identification with the British name, without measuring lances with a kindred speple about a few thousand miles of a barren and profiless waste. No. The sentiment which has taken deep root in the sublic mind of this country—which pervades all classes and sects and shades of opinion, and unites them as one man, refers not to the value of the territory in question, but to what they conceive to be the arrogant, overhearing, bullying style with which the opposite claim is advanced. It is with a spirited people as with a spirited animal—if you drive, they resist; if you lead, they may concede. Mr. Folk mast be a crude judge of human nature, or he would not have put forth in his inaugural address about the Oregon, sentiments which were not merely indiscreet; not merely uncalled for and out of place, but which sneared at, and may be said to have hurled defiance at the British claim. We say nothing now as to the justice of the claim; all that we aim at its to account for the extraordinary unanimity which exists on this question—a unanimity so surprising, that is we do go to war about it, every hand will be held up, every purse will be opened, every arm will be stretched to sustain it, and bring it to a speedy and triumphant issue. There are men who would tamely submit to wrong, that would instantly resent an insult. The country feels itself usualted by the new President. Is he not a hungling tactican that thus gives his opponent such an advantage—that places himself an the wrong by his manner, while he is probably right in his theory? Human ingenuity could hardly have devised any meens so effectual for amalgamating, as in a crucible, the discordant elements of which public opinion in every free country is composed. Like the wand of a rechanter, Mr. Polk has done this; and if there is any truth in the saying of Napoleon, that moral force, even in war, far outstrips physical force, it will be found that his first will not be his last blunder."

character of the American people and their republi-can institutions. They do not appear acquainted with the fact that an expression from our President is but an echo of the people's will, reflecting, not his but their opinions. Here, no crowned monarch m their fears a slavish obedience to h Here, those who are invested with author ity, (paradoxical as the expression may sound in English ears,) are the people's servants, not the people's masters. Here, Presidents and governors, if honest and faithful in the discharge of their trust steem it their business to follow, never aspiring t cal Oregon question as we have ever known them to exist before. Our title to Oregon was distinctly asserted at the ballot-boxes in the result of President in his inaugural address. Had British

tain the administration in its just policy towards

"To corroborate this assertion, I give you an extract from a private letter, dated Mexico, May 26, received by a person in this city, who has kindly permitted me to copy it: "I have informed the Secretary of the Treasury, upon the authority of Mr. Voss, agent of the United States, that the Mexican government holds his receipts for the two instalments of slexican indemnity due in April and July last. The payment was made in orders on the treasury, drawn in favor of an English house here, and this government is released from all claims on account of those two instalments."

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But the question is, does Mr. Yosa say, that either
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to the treasury of Mexico, and that they were paid?
And if the treasury refuse to pay them,
want of funds, or from whatever consideration it
may be, does the existence of the orders release the government of Mexico from all claims, and
as ubject our treasury to their payment? We know
that such is the statement of facts presented in another private letter, addressed to another distining guished officer of our government. How, then,
any liberal man can blame the President for not paying the installment, in this state of the question, we

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ing the instalment, in this state of the question, we cannot, for the life of us, conceive. We shall probably hear more of the matter when Mr. Shannon, who is now daily expected in the United States, shall arrive at Washington.

Since writing the above, we have been favored with the following statement from a gentleman who has derived it, as he thinks, from the best authority:

"Mr. Vors received from Trigueros, Minister of the Treasury, drafts upon the treasuries of different interior departments—to wit Guadelajars, Guanajuato, and Zweatees. These drafts he placed in the hands of Jaylems, Jamison & Co., one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, one of the firmest English commercial houses in Mexico, and signed his name readily to a letter or two which I wrote for him.

"THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW." We have received the June number of this able pe

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1835			3114		hhds.	91,353	\$8,250,077
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1841	310	100	100			147,828	12,576,703
1849	30			22.		158,710	9,540,750
1843		- 1	-		CAN	94.454	4,650,939
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EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

At the High School it appeared as bright as Jupiter. The tail was broader and brighter than that of the great comet of 1845 after the first week in March.

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it to look to England for aid.

I quote again from Mr. Poinsett's work, written at the time:

"The most serious difficulty the government labors under arises out of the state of the finances of the country, exhausted, as they have been, by protracted civil wars, and the permanent revenue of the country must be drawn from the resources of the country must be drawn from the remanent revenue of the country must be drawn from the remanent revenue of the country must be drawn from the remanent revenue of the country must be drawn from the remanent revenue of the country must be drawn from the house of Robot, 800,000 has been contracted for with the house of Robot, 800,000 has been contracted for the resources of the country, be necessary to the secape; and that, therefore, their being statement of government, the sum of \$1,000,000 has been contracted for the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the treaty of the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the treaty of the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the treaty of the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the treaty of the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the house of Robot, 81,000,000 has been contracted for the treaty of friends, Richardson, who have a partner in Mexico.

Thus, when Mr. Poinsett arrived in that country, British influence was already in the ascendant; and the treaty of friendship, commerce, and navigation, which might have been completed in a week, had the Mexican government reciprocated the frankness and kind feeling which he and his government and always displayed, cost years of laborious and vexatious diplomacy before it could be completed. In Mr. Van Buren's despitation, which might have been completed in a week, had the Mexican government reciprocated th

ceedings of Captain Elliott and his secret visit to Mexico.

The figure of mother and daughter, so often used to illustrate our relation to Great Britain, is incorrect. The relation which that country bears to the clock; and the Rev. Mr. Tansing in the afternoom United States and to all other nations, is that which n, who seeks to enfor

To distinguish the "true from the sham" Professor Ure says that genuine guano, when burned on a red hot shovel, leaves a white ash of phosphate of lime and magnesia, whereas the foreign substance leaves a black fused mass of sea salt, copperas, and a younger, who claims and shows a disposition to maintain his right to an equal share of the insertance. She claims the privilege of the first-born; and as Esau sought the life of Jacob for interfering never more than 1.65, water being 100, whereas that of this substance is as high as 2.17, as produced by the sand, salt, and copperas in it.

Your obedient servant.

interpretation of the control of the

In this city, on the evening of Thursday last, by Rev. Mr. Donelan, Mr. FRANCIS HUME to Miss ANN MARIA DONOHOO, daughter of JOHN DONOHOO, esq., all of this city.

d in it so to-morrow in the old Medical Hall, at the corner liged E and 10th streets—services to commence in morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at a que high the provided to attend.

FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.